

## News...

(AP) — President Carter ordered the U.S. intelligence community to take a "major step" toward both the national interest

ceremony, Carter signed a order designed to streamline the in- id to put strict new curbs on covert new fire from congressional in- structions include an outright ban itial assassinations. took the occasion to express his mplete confidence" in Adm. r, an Annapolis classmate he or of the Central Intelligence

ent comes in the wake of a report that the White House staff has se Turner out of his job as CIA quating unidentified sources, said l security adviser. Zbignew adding the effort to remove Turner y of State Cyrus Vance tacitly was

## falls from space

Canada (AP) — A nuclear- y satellite fell from orbit into the this remote region of northwest streaking vividly and soundlessly on sky and raising some fears of nition.

U.S. officials said there was a danger, but American military joined later by four Canadian scene to check for possible rem- spacecraft. als said any pieces of the satellite ed into the earth in a sparsely set- east of Yellowknife, a frontier th of the U.S. border in Canada's ries.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he had at a week ago that the Cosmos 954 bling from orbit, but that the its fall was not known even an residents of Yellowknife were not ls said, because it could have rity hysteria."

## h...

Y (AP) — Chief Judge Willis W. rned 79 Tuesday, has been ervation, say University of Utah ticals. a chief federal judge, was ition at the medical center on

## moved to Dugway

— The Army moved a truckload of m Toolee Army Depot to Dugway Monday for flight to Denver and a spokesman said. ed with obsolete chemical iden- be accompanied by 14 other vehi- Toolee-Dugway route, he said. will be flown to Denver's Rocky rands they will be destroyed.

## travels motorists

TY (AP) — Several hundred ended in south-central Utah during snowstorm that forced closure of interstate highway. full said several high areas along e 70 were clogged with drifted eet high. Portions of Interstate 15 nd Scipio and Mona and Nephi ting snow and low visibility.

## by end of month

— Employers have until Jan. 31 employees with completed W-2 according to an Internal Revenue UBYU will mail forms to its em-

## mpus...

Petersen of the Council of the keynote speaker in the sixth annual Symposium of the Scriptures

and New Testament topics will be the day-long symposium. Elder ided "Moses, Man of Miracles," events at 9 a.m. in the JSB included in the program are Dr. Rodney Turner, Dr. Robert J. Hugh Nibley, whose speech will ts at 4:30 p.m.

LDS Seminars and Institutes riment of Ancient Scripture, the o the public.

## ves to handicapped

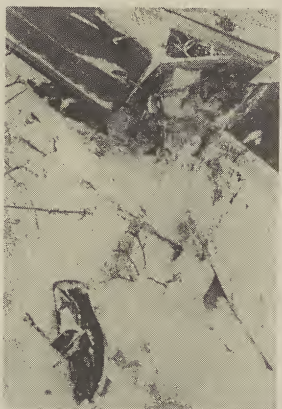
Handicapped" will be the topic as Human Awareness Week c speakers will be Viri and Chris "Wheelchair Utah, 1977-78, Carla

ill speak on "Experiences with rli focusing on his experience as a m. in. 394 ELWC. ill speak on "The Physical and the Handicapped" in 945 ELWC

cheduled throughout the day in ion Center.

## he weather...

day managed to reach a chilly 27 degrees 16. The forecast for the valley calls for ough tonight, with cloudy skies. y of snow is zero through Wednesday. A predicted after today. Highs meanwhile with lows in the upper teens to low 20s.



Universe photo by Robert Harries  
Personal belongings strewn amid wreckage of light plane indicate force of impact.

## Cold crash site found near Lehi

By GORDON LAMBOURNE  
Universe Staff Writer

A light skiff of snow covered the twisted wreckage and helped reduce the cold, hollow uneasiness one encounters when approaching a small plane crash.

But beneath the inch or two of fresh snow, a few scattered personal belongings and sharp edges of torn metal remained to tell their story of the tragedy... a legal note pad with flight information jotted on the first page, a lipstick cap, a man's snow-flecked shoe and a leather key chain left in the ignition switch of the Cessna Cardinal.

These were all evidences of four sudden deaths that took place here sometime Sunday night.

The wreckage of the

small, single-engine plane rested on a slope overlooking the barracks at Camp Williams, summer camp for the Utah National Guard, now nearly deserted. In the distance, the lofty peak of Mt. Timpanogos shimmered in the haze of the morning sun.

The wreckage stood in contrast to the footprint-scattered snow around it. Some 25 feet down the hill, a large gouge exposed dirt and rock, the initial point of impact. A wheel and strut protruded crazily from the impression where they had been torn from the fuselage.

The aircraft had rammed almost head-on into the south side of the hill and then cartwheeled to a spot near the hill's crest.

Close inspection of the  
(Cont. on p. 3)



Universe photo by Rastene Colabelli  
Plane wreck was discovered about 1 a.m. Tuesday morning near Camp Williams and some five miles west of Lehi.

## 4 Provoans killed in light plane crash

By RONALD C. GUNNELL  
Universe Staff Writer

A trip to Temple Square Sunday night ended in tragedy when one BYU student and three other passengers were killed in a light plane crash, west of Camp Williams, about five miles from Lehi.

The victims, ranging in age from 20 to 28, were killed in the late evening crash. The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department identified the pilot of the single-engine Cessna Cardinal as Gary West, 28, a BYU graduate formerly from Sandy. The three passengers were Curtis Klovansky, 22, a freshman from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; Diane Peterson, 20, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Marjorie McDonald, 22, a former student from Mesa, Ariz. Friends and roommates of the victims placed together the following story of the tragedy:

Klovansky's family, on a visit from Canada, attended LDS branch services with Klovansky, the only victim who was currently attending BYU, Sunday afternoon.

Klovansky and West decided to fly to Salt Lake for a tour of Temple Square with the Klovansky family. Diane Peterson and Marjorie McDonald, who were also living in Provo, were invited to fly with Curtis and West. Miss Peterson was Klovansky's cousin. After their tour of Tem-

ple Square, the four left Salt Lake International Airport at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

West and Klovansky were roommates, and when they did not return as scheduled, other roommates and friends began to worry. Lou Perkins, a roommate of

West and Klovansky, said when they did not return Sunday night he wasn't too concerned and thought perhaps they had decided to fly back Monday morning following Sunday night's blizzard. By noon Monday no word had been received of their whereabouts and room-

mates and friends decided to put a search party together.

Bill Terry, who runs the KEYY spotlight promotion, was contacted and asked if he would assist in locating the plane. In conjunction with the Salt Lake (Cont. on p. 3)

## Film to explore world faiths

By JULI BUSH  
Universe Staff Writer

World religions, from Confucianism to Christianity, are explored in "Altars of the World," an award-winning film to be shown at 3 and 6 p.m. Thursday in the JSB auditorium. The film, which is free, made its premiere at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles in 1976. It was chosen that year to receive the Golden Globe Award for best documentary. The film was also selected to receive the Award of Excellence by the Film Advisory Board.

"Altars of the World" was produced by actor Lew Ayres, who, in addition to presenting the film, will speak on "Problems of Maintaining Christian Ethical Values in the Film and Broadcasting Industries" at 1 p.m. Thursday in 173 JKB.

In recommending the film, Dr. Spencer Palmer, director of world religions at the Religion Studies Center, said, "For anyone who has even the most minimal curiosity about the world, particularly Latter-day Saints, this film is a real eye-opener." Palmer also explained his interest in showing the film at BYU. "We do not have really good media coverage on some of these religions," he said, and added that the film is, in effect, "a three-hour overview of the world's religions."

The film is divided into three parts, each 50 minutes long with a 10-minute introduction by Ayres.

The first segment will begin at 3 and 6:30 p.m. and will deal with religions that originated in India, such as Hinduism and Buddhism. It also includes Chinese religions like Confucianism.

The second film begins at 4 and 7:30. It covers Japanese Shinto, and according to Palmer, "Ayres' treatment is very traditional, but it has some great advantages" because it "preserves something about the background of Japanese religion that a traveler might overlook."

The third reel begins at 5 and 8:30 and focuses on Judaism, Christianity and Islam. "The Christianity section is in some ways a potpourri," said Palmer, "because there are so many different denominations to cover."

Palmer, a former Korean Mission president and an expert on world religions, reviewed the film and found it to be "marvelous at times, but also somewhat uneven."

"I think the best part of the film is that the photography is superb," Palmer said. "Some parts are brilliant and breathtaking. There are some pictures of things that tourists never see."

## University Mall plans expansion

A new wing, now in the planning stages, will be added to the University Mall in Orem to provide more customer shopping services, according to Lee Peterson, University Mall Shopping Center Manager.

Peterson said lease negotiations are in progress for a department store and several smaller stores. The size of the extension will depend on the stores that lease space, he said.

The proposed wing will extend north from the northeast corner of the mall next to the J.C. Penney Co. Compas- tion for the reduction in parking space created by the extension will be made by paving the unpaved areas to the northeast of the mall, Peterson said. He added that obtaining other lease is possible if reduced parking space creates a problem.

Don Farley, assistant manager of ZCMI, said he believed the extension would offer customers more services and increase the business at the mall.

## Blackout tip wins dinner

Wayne Corbridge, a graduate in civil engineering from Provo, is the winner of this week's news tip award.

Corbridge was the first to call in about a blackout, affecting five campus buildings, caused by a severed underground power line.

He will receive a dinner for two at a Provo-Orem restaurant, courtesy of the Universe.

News tips can be called in to 374-1211, ext. 3630. All other calls to the Universe should be made to ext. 2857.

## Stolen antique cache found in Provo home

By MICHAEL ZARATE  
Universe Staff Writer

A Provo man, arrested in California, is being closely questioned after almost a million dollars' worth of antiques from homes in the Southern California area was found in his Provo residence. Lt. Bud Gillman of the Provo Police Department said Tuesday.

Gillman said the antiques were found through information obtained after the arrest of Gerry Branan, 176 E. 200 North, Provo, on a rape charge in Newport Beach, Calif. Branan is being held on \$50,000 bail.

Gillman said police searched the house after a tip from a neighbor of Branan's.

"When we first arrived, it looked like a normal home that was decorated nicely," Gillman said. "But after we looked around a little, we could see the house was full of expensive antiques. You would just have to see it to believe it."

Gillman said his department "struck oil" after Detective Dave Adamson had placed a call to California to check possible antique burglaries in the area. Police in Newport Beach said there had been a large number of burglaries in the entire Southern California area since as early as 1967.

Detectives Mike Jackson of Newport Beach and Carl Kohn of Riverside, Calif., came to Provo to inspect the cache of antiques. A victim of the

burglaries arrived Sunday night and has been able to identify many of the antiques as items stolen from her 73-year-old mother's home last November, Kohn said.

The victim reported that \$98,000 worth of antiques had been taken from her mother's home.

Kohn said there were other suspects in custody in California, but charges in the burglary were still pending.

It's obvious that one thief "couldn't have packed it all away himself," Kohn said. "We believe there are others involved in this case."

The victim from California identified, among other things taken from her mother, a small statue valued at \$10,000 and an oval picture frame studded with turquoise in which there was a picture of Branan's daughter.

The woman said the frame was from the King Farouk collection. She also identified a glass case containing Bismarck statues valued at \$10,000.

Adamson said police believe "about 80 percent" of the antiques will most likely be identified and returned to their owners.

"The remainder of the antiques we will keep for at least two years and then they will most likely be auctioned," he said.

Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen said until the antiques were impounded the house would be protected by two electronic alarms and would be patrolled regularly.



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard  
Provo Police Chief Swen C. Nielsen inspects stolen antiques found in Provo home.



## Food problem solvable, agricultural expert says

By JAN LINDSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

The world food problem, now and for the future, is not one of production capability but of delivery and resources to get the food where the people are, said Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer at BYU Tuesday.

Wittwer, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and professor of Horticulture at Michigan State University, spoke in the forum assembly.

Using a slide presentation format, he enumerated the political and technical problems involved in feeding the world's hungry.

"There is no longer a need for anyone anywhere on this earth to die of starvation or even suffer from malnutrition. No insurmountable barriers separate the hungry from food. We have the knowledge and the resources to prevent hunger and malnutrition," Wittwer said.

"Food sufficiency for all people is not a problem of production; it is one of delivery, distribution, and purchasing power. The main factors that contribute to the hunger problem are political, institutional and economic.

Only the poor have a problem getting enough food."

Wittwer said government policies cause many food problems. Citing India as an example, he said, "India has had enough grain for the past three years to feed all of its people, but they have been exporting it."

Food storage is another global problem. Many countries cannot adequately store food supplies without danger of infestation by pests, he said. "Fifty percent of India's grain is destroyed by rats. There is a constant struggle between man and other biological systems."

Wittwer said scare tactics have been employed to make people think the world cannot possibly feed all of its inhabitants.

"We have the technology to feed everyone. We are currently faced with an overabundance of food, huge surpluses, and prices below costs of production. U.S. food reserves are at the highest level in 10 years."

Dr. Wittwer said there are natural methods of pest control that are not as damaging as chemical pesticides.

In Asia, ducks are brought into rice paddies to eat the weeds and protect



Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer  
...discusses food problems

the valuable crops from destruction. "The main problem we face is trying to live with the abundance we have," he said.

The U.S. has the land and technology for vast expansion in the field of food production and distribution and if the available programs are instituted, an adequate food supply can be provided for the world for many generations to come, he added.

## House to consider abortion bill

House members voted Tuesday to consider two bills which would strengthen Utah's abortion laws.

House Bill 7 stipulates that state funds or facilities may be used to perform an abortion only to preserve the life of the mother.

House Bill 8 would establish specific standards of operation and service (similar to hospital requirements) for licensing and regulation of abortion clinics.

This bill would permit abortions in licensed clinics only to preserve the life and health of the mother.

The sponsor of the bills, P. Lloyd Selleneit, R-Davis, believes they have an excellent chance for passage since more than two-thirds of the House wanted to have them considered.

Selleneit said the bills are intended to make sure abortion patients have adequate medical protection. "With this serious-type procedure, I think it's legitimate that the state makes sure it's safe," he said.

Rep. Gary H. Brockbank, R-Salt Lake, voted against the bills because he believes the issue was too emotional, and because the bills were too restrictive.

"I'm really not pro-abortion," he said. "But if you're going to make a law as firm as this, you've got to make some provisions. This bill (H.B. 7) makes no exception for the mother's health or for cases of rape," he said. "This has gone beyond the position of the (LDS) church because in the bishop's handbook, provisions for those cases are made."

Brockbank also takes issue with the

bills because, he said, they would be the cost of an abortion to the point that many people would be in the black market.

Selleneit, however, said a paramount issue is the medical of the patient. "If the church is serious about providing safe abortions, they may have to make investments."



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## Missionary killed; funeral today

Funeral services are scheduled today for a former BYU student killed in an auto accident while serving as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Mexico.

The service for Thomas Richards Fellows, 20, from Walnut Creek, Calif., will begin at noon in the Russell Brothers Mortuary, 255 S. 200 East, Salt Lake City.

Fellows and his missionary companion, Elder Gary Potter, Idaho Falls, Idaho, were killed instantly about 10 a.m. Friday when the car they were traveling in hit an ice patch, slipped out of control and collided with a semi-trailer truck, according to Carl Fowles, Fellows' brother-in-law.

Fellows. He completed enough credits to qualify as a junior in the year and one-half he attended here, Fowles said.

Around the first of October 1976, Fellows went on his mission to the Albuquerque, New Mexico, LDS mission, where he was serving at the time of the accident.

Walnut Creek, Calif., and four sisters: Mrs. Katie Farnsworth, Helena, Mont.; Mrs. Amy Carpenter, Mesa, Ariz.; Mrs. Marie Fowles, Provo; and Ruth Fellows, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Fellows is survived by his parents, W. Eugene (Gene) and Helen Richards Fellows.

## Kinard advocates precise reporting

The public's right to know must not be compromised at any price, Spencer Kinard, news director of KSL-TV and the voice of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, told a group of BYU students Monday. Speaking to a group of students in Dr. Omar Kader's current events class, Kinard told the students the public should have information about current events, even if the information is not yet proved or is just an allegation.

Kinard was referring to the William Hutchinson case presently being covered by the Salt Lake City news media.

The people's right to know overshadows possible personal harm that might come to the subject of the allegations, Kinard said.

The news director also commented to the class on the so-called "eastern liberal media," and how possible media biases affect the news.

Kinard said most newspeople try to report the news objectively and accurately, with no conscious biases.

"I think that if you were to make a careful analysis of the news, you would find a careful balance on what is reported," Kinard said. He said people see the news from their own point of view. "People have a perception ... of hearing and seeing things from their own perspective," he added.

Kinard said that although conservatives say the news media is liberal, it usually is fairly objective. "I just don't buy the argument that all the news media is liberal," he said.

### State offers photo ID's

Utah offers identification cards for those who do not drive but need a photo ID for check cashing and other purposes. The ID cards are provided as a service of the Drivers License Division of the Utah Highway Patrol.

There is a \$2 charge and all that is needed is a birth certificate or some other document to prove the birth date of the applicant.

### The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Sunday trip ends in tragedy

(Continued from p. 1)  
disclosed  
which its  
the pilot's  
controls  
almost right  
glass and  
were shut-  
from their



Marjorie McDonald

seat had  
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later, Bill  
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Colo. and  
pilot Gary  
reporter he  
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e did not  
two at his  
rival time

## Crash similar to air accident

Crash of a light plane brought back  
similar fatality in 1965 which claimed  
people.

Aircraft crashed only 500 yards from  
ident occurred Sunday killing a BYU  
two former students.

It went down Nov. 28, 1965 was fly-  
visibility to near zero. The small craft  
to stop in Provo for more passengers.  
President Ernest L. Wilkinson, and  
on to Albuquerque for the WAC  
game between BYU and New Mexico.  
no witnesses to the 1965 crash. A  
who heard a plane flying low overhead,  
at person to the site.

One wing of the plane was sheared off  
from the crash site, and the aircraft  
a small valley where it smashed into a  
overlooking the Camp Williams rifle

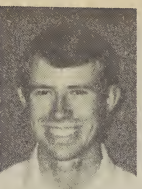


Curtis J. Klovansky

see lights and hear voices  
saying, 'Gary.' I thought  
he might still be alive,  
but when the crash site  
came into view, I knew  
there were no survivors.

"Upon closer inspec-  
tion I could see Gary out-  
side the plane, still  
strapped to his seat, and  
just ahead of him under  
the wing was one of the  
girls."

"The other two were



Gary L. West



Diane Peterson

still inside the plane.  
None appeared badly  
disfigured or dismem-  
bered."

"I knew all had died  
pretty much on impact,  
and I was relieved they  
didn't have to suffer,"  
Michael said.

# ● Air wreckage discovered Monday

(Cont. from p. 1)

County Jeep Patrol and  
other law enforcement  
officers, a search for the  
plane began. Terry, who  
has flown for the Civil  
Air Patrol for 13 years,  
searched the hills about  
five miles from Camp  
Williams with the  
spotlight. The group  
started on Redwood  
Road, working their way  
south and sweeping the  
hillsides for the downed  
plane.

Terry was getting dis-  
couraged and was about  
to "call it a night" when  
he decided he would  
swing the powerful beam  
once more across the  
mountain. "I saw  
something foreign on the  
mountainside that I  
knew didn't belong  
there," Terry said. "It  
was a small reflection  
that I knew couldn't be  
a rock, and intuition told  
me that was the site of  
the wreckage."

West's roommates and  
friends departed for the  
location, some five miles  
from the spotlight.  
It was approximately 1  
a.m. Tuesday when the  
first searchers arrived at

the scene of the wreck.  
Travis Mitchell, a friend  
of West's, was the first to  
see the plane.

According to a Salt  
Lake County Jeep Patrol  
spokesman, the plane's  
occupants were killed in-  
stantly. Two bodies  
were located outside the  
aircraft. The other two  
were still inside the  
plane. A helicopter was  
flown in and several men  
were dropped off at the  
site of the wreckage. The  
bodies were then carried  
on stretchers down the  
mountainside to a  
waiting snow cat.

Lt. Ray Taylor of the  
Salt Lake County  
Sheriff's Department  
said it took almost four  
hours to recover the  
bodies. He said radar  
controllers had tracked  
the plane until it  
reached Point of the  
Mountain. Then, it left  
the scope and was not  
followed anymore, which  
is normal procedure. Of-  
ficers surmised that  
when West encountered  
bad weather, he tried to  
make a turn north and  
head back to Salt Lake  
City. He just missed  
clearing the mountain

by 50 feet.  
Investigators from the  
Federal Aviation Agency  
were investigating the  
crash late Tuesday and  
were unavailable for  
comment. Inspectors  
spent most of the day  
sifting for clues and in-  
formation at the  
wreckage site.  
Klovansky was a  
returned missionary and  
a transfer student from  
Ricks College. West  
received a B.S. Degree in  
sociology in 1975. He was  
the president of Indian  
Ridge Ranch of Orem, a  
recreational real estate

business. He was the  
single young adult presi-  
dent in the BYU seventh  
stake.  
Marjorie McDonald  
had pre-registered for  
winter semester but  
withdrew. She was at  
one time one of the lead  
singers for the Young  
Ambassadors.

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# Two charged with felonies in Provo city court Tuesday

Two persons were charged in Provo City court Tuesday, on felony counts, and police are still investigating a robbery Tuesday morning.

David William Quist, 25, address unknown, was charged with possession of stolen property, a second-degree felony.

The property in question, a 1977 Ford van, was reported missing from Ford "Rent-A-Van" in San Francisco, Calif. It contained items that had been reported stolen and clothes stained with what Detective Larry Baum said was believed to be blood.

Baum said an investigation would begin immediately to determine the nature of the stains.

# Commission considers thrifty plan for vehicles

The Utah County Commission is considering a central maintenance program for its vehicles that would save taxpayers money.

County Commissioner Karl Lyman said, "I'd say the county has over 100 vehicles, and I'm sure the amount saved by such a consolidation program would be significant."

Presently, each department is responsible for the upkeep of its own vehicles. "We're trying to centralize with the new program. One man will be in charge of all vehicles, and a central location for gas and repairs will be determined," Lyman said.

The commission is investigating the possibility of expanding the present road department maintenance shop at

Quist will remain in custody until a preliminary hearing scheduled Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

A BYU student was also arraigned Tuesday and charged by BYU Security Police with passing bad checks at the BYU bookstore.

Police are still investigating the theft of an undetermined amount of money taken Tuesday morning from Kent Jensen Hair Design, 40 W. 100 North, Provo.

"A guy just came in, walked behind the counter and took the money," owner Kent Jensen said. "I can't be sure how much money was in the bag, but we're checking it out."

Ironton. The shop would then be used for all major repairs.

As a part of the consolidation, Hyrum Toone, director of the Utah County Council on Aging, recommended pooling all vans and buses used by county aging programs. This would include the Dial-a-Ride for elderly and handicapped, Mobile Meals and other programs.

"There are 15 or 16 vans all told," Toone said. At present the vans are scattered throughout the county and are repaired in their respective areas. There are problems involved in pooling and coordination, "but I think they can be solved by central funding and organization," he said.

# Accident injures two

A woman suffered a head laceration and a teenage boy received a neck injury in a three-vehicle accident at the corner of 100 E. 200 North in Spanish Fork Tuesday afternoon.

A car being driven by student teacher Ann Decker, who was traveling north on 100 East, was struck at the intersection by a westbound car driven by Rulon Gordon of Spanish Fork. The intersection has no stop signs.

The impact pushed the Decker car into the path of a pickup driven by Verl Long of Spanish Fork.

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394 ELWC

also

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"The Physical and Social Barriers of the Handicapped"

Wednesday, Jan. 25

2 p.m.

545 ELWC

Keith Karren

Will be signing his book "God's Special Children"  
Today in the Bookstore from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The Annual Human Awareness Award will be presented  
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# ALTARS OF THE WORLD The Great Religions of Man

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These movies will be shown in three fifty-minute showings with intermissions and ten-minute introductions to each by Lew Ayres. Admission is free. Doors will be closed at the beginning of each three showings.

Thursday, January 26  
3, 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
Joseph Smith Auditorium



# Daily Bulletin

## New Classes

A minicourse on computer-related services will begin Monday for those interested in improving their efficiency with computing facilities. Classes consist of one to six 50-minute, non-credit sessions and require no registration and fee. Craig C. Johnson of the Computer Services, said. There must be at least five people attending each minicourse. For further information call ext. 3617.

A Defensive Driving Course, sponsored by the Utah Safety Council, will be offered once a week for the next eight weeks, beginning Feb. 1, at Provo High. For further information and enrollment, call the Utah Safety Council, 535-5851.

## Seminars

"One Wife or Several? A comparative Study of Late 19th Century Marriage in Utah," will be the topic of a Sociology Department lecture, Thursday at 9 p.m. in A-104 JKBA. Dr. Philip R. Hunt, department member, will give the lecture.

Dr. Kate R. Barrett, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to lecture and conduct workshops in the area of Elementary School Physical Education. Monday from 9-12 a.m. in 138 RB, a Participation Session involving the Movement Approach in teaching dance, gymnastics, and games is scheduled. From 2-3 p.m. in 187 McKay Dr. Barrett will lecture on "The Emerging Curriculum." An informal reception will be held in 210 RB after the afternoon session.

Experts from across the U.S. will gather at BYU Friday to discuss "Whether Teachers in Public Schools Should do Anything to Teach Values," as part of the annual mid-year conference of the BYU College of Education. Information concerning registration for the one-day conference is available from BYU Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

BYU's Study Abroad Program will hold an open house Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the MARB. The various programs offered by Study Abroad, June through December 1978, will be discussed. For further information contact Dr. Joseph O. Baker, program director, at 222 HRCB, ext. 5068.

## Classes for Children

Dance classes for children, sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences, begin Friday. The class is open to anyone age 4-19. Register at 242 HRCB or call ext. 4157 for information.

A typing class for students age 10-15 will be held Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., from Feb. 4 to April 8. Registration is in 242 HRCB. Call Special Courses and Conferences, ext. 4157, for further information.

## Meetings

Prospective Medical Dietetics Majors are invited to an open house Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Elizabeth Dining Room, SPLC. Editorial Internships with the Church Curriculum Resources Editing Department will be discussed Feb. 2 in A-37 JKBA at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Graduate students, particularly those in English and Communications, are urged to apply. Applications are due Feb. 10 in A-242 JKBA.

The Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers, (Utah PTA), is sponsoring an "Alcohol Awareness Week." This year's theme is "No way will kids stop drinking and abusing alcohol until adults do." Activities this week are centered around alcohol education and announcements to be aired on local radio stations and classroom programs.

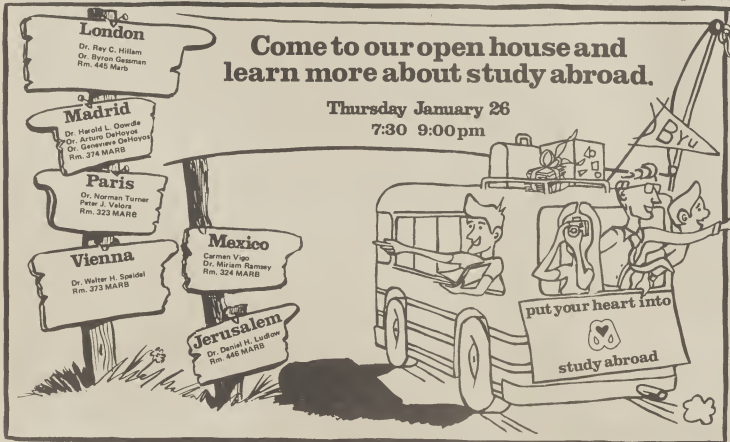
## Exams

The Junior English Proficiency Exam termination date has been extended. Dr. Chauncey C. Riddle, assistant academic vice president, has announced. The exam will be administered through the 1978-79 school year and is scheduled for the second Saturday of each semester and mid-semester. Arrangements for the exam must be made through the College Advancement Centers.

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June-Dec. 1978

Dr. Joseph O. Baker, Chairman  
Study Abroad Office  
223 HRCB  
Ext. 3308



# Entertainment

The Daily Universe

## Trio concert today

renowned French Trio and eminent Michel Debost perform tonight in Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m. The trio, composed of violinist Gerard Jarry, violist Serge Collot and cellist Michel Tourmus, was first formed in 1959. The performers are joined by Debost for a rendition of an often-overlooked literature for string trio and flute. Both groups have performed in distinguished concert series throughout the world and have been widely recorded.

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## 'Raisin in the Sun'

# One-woman show to open

A rare one-woman performance will be given by Jean R. Jenkins in BYU's production of "Raisin in the Sun," which starts Thursday. Mrs. Jenkins, an associate professor in the Theater and Cinematic Arts Department, will perform Jan. 26-28 and Feb. 2-4 at 8 p.m. in the Merrill Debate Theater, F-201 HFAC. Tickets are now on sale at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC. "A performance like this has become a lost art," John Williams, publicity director for the theater department, said. "It's not like 'Here's Brother Brigham.' It's similar, but she takes all the parts in the play and does them," Williams said. Mrs. Jenkins will portray at least nine different characters in the play. The play, based on a poem written by Langston Hughes, was written by Lorraine Hansberry in 1958. It deals with the problems a black family with a modest income falls into when they are about to

collect \$10,000 in insurance money for the death of the husband's father. Numerous conflicts develop between the husband and wife, the parents and their son and the grandmother and the family because each desires to use the money in a different way. The play was first produced in 1959 at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York City and won the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award. It was later made into a motion picture by Columbia Pictures and starred Sidney Poitier. "The play," Williams said, "poses the question, 'What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun, or does it explode?'" Portraying all the characters in a play is a talent Mrs. Jenkins said she learned under Kathryn Pardoe while studying theater at BYU. "Every theater major had to take a full-length play, cut it to around an hour, then

memorize it and portray all the parts," Mrs. Jenkins said. This type of performance "requires a lot of discipline," Mrs. Jenkins added. The theme of "Raisin in the Sun" is of current concern because it deals with problems facing black people today, she said. "It's a concern we don't discuss much in our church or see much in this area, but I think it's important for Mormons to look at people other than themselves," she said. Mrs. Jenkins is currently a member of the National Thespian Drama Society and is president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies. She was named "Distinguished Woman" of the year by the Utah State Division of the American Association of University Women in May 1977 and has performed across the nation and in numerous productions on campus. Tickets cost \$1 for faculty-staff and full-time students, and \$2.25 for general admission.

## Noted viola musician to perform Thursday

Dr. David Dalton, a violinist, and member of the Desert Quartet, will present a concert Thursday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The concert will include three works from composers of our time: Shostakovich's "Sonata for Viola and Piano," the Viola Concerto by Walton and Bosslav Martinus's "Three Madrigals" for violin and viola. In the latter number, Dr. Dalton will be joined by his colleague in the Desert Quartet, violinist Dr. Percy Kalt. All three pieces, written in a modern idiom, are lyrical and accessible to the listener, according to Dr. Dalton.

The Shostakovich is the last composition from the Russian composer, who died in 1975. Some of the last movement is taken from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," and used in homage to Beethoven. The viola concerto, by composer William Walton, is generally regarded as one of the most significant 20th Century concertos for the instrument, according to Dr. Dalton, while the viola-violin concerto is "mainly brilliant in character," Dr. Dalton said. Assisting in the concert is Marilyn Collard, a winner at last year's BYU Piano Festival. Admission is free to the public.

## Powerful history-drama to air tonight on KBYU

The second in a powerful new history-drama series concerning the fall of once-powerful European dynasties prior to the start of the First World War is today on KBYU-TV. The series, entitled "Fall of Eagles," is a 13-part dramatic series concerning the royal dynasties that existed in Austria, Russia and Germany before the fall of the czars and the outbreak of World War I. The second of the series, concerning the marriage of an English princess to the Prince of Prussia, begins at 7 p.m. Both Prussian Prince Frederick and his young bride were idealistic and intelligent. Vicky, the English princess, had inherited the determination of both of her parents, together with her father's desire to see a united Germany with liberal traditions. When Frederick's father crowned himself king in 1861, Vicky and her husband anticipated the day when they would rule Germany under a constitution modeled after England. Though Frederick's father, Wilhelm, was 64 when

he succeeded to the throne, he ruled for another 27 years, during which time Frederick and Vicky remained helpless and humiliated as Chancellor Otto von Bismarck dominated the government. The series is produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and Time-Life Television, and is airing on both commercial and public television stations in parts of the world. The BBC has produced many award-winning series, some of which were later aired on Public Television in the U.S. Throughout the 19th Century, and until the final years of the First World War, the greater part of Europe was ruled by three families: the Romanovs, the Hohenzollerns and the Habsburgs. Between them by the end of the century, Czar Nicholas II, Kaiser Wilhelm II and Emperor Franz Josef had absolute power over the loves and deaths of well over 200 million subjects. While Europe dragged itself through one industrial and social

revolution after another, these rulers grew increasingly more isolated from the forces around them. The series deals largely with the forces that existed during those times and the downfall of the dynasties, all of which used eagles in their coats of arms.

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

## Cougars face Trinity in Team Tennis

The format will be fast-paced World Team Tennis rules, and the play will be nothing but power tennis as BYU meets national contender Trinity University Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Tickets are \$1 for individuals and \$5 for a family. Three All-Americans and a pocketful of other talented athletes will tangle in a World Team Tennis format introduced to intercollegiate sports two years ago by BYU and Arizona State.

The No. 9-ranked women Cougars will toss All-American Karen Kennington and freshman prodigy Barbara Barnes against a pair of Trinity Tigers, two-time All-American Carrie Fleming and freshman Anne Smith, winner of 15 national championships.

Miss Kennington was one of 10 select collegians to play on the Junior Federation Cup Team last summer, and placed fifth in doubles at USTA nationals and seventh in doubles at AIAW nationals in 1977.

Miss Barnes, who has been playing only four years, was ranked in the top 10 in her age group in northern California last year before coming to BYU to step into the No. 2 position on the team.

Trinity's Carrie Fleming was doubles quarterfinalist at both the USTA nationals and the AIAW nationals in 1977, where her points helped Trinity finish third in the USTA and sixth in the AIAW nationals.

Anne Smith, named by "womenSports" magazine as one of the brightest new stars in tennis, dropped two very close matches to Billie Jean King at Wimbledon and Forest Hills last year. She is the French Junior Champion and the girls' 21 singles and doubles champion of 1977.

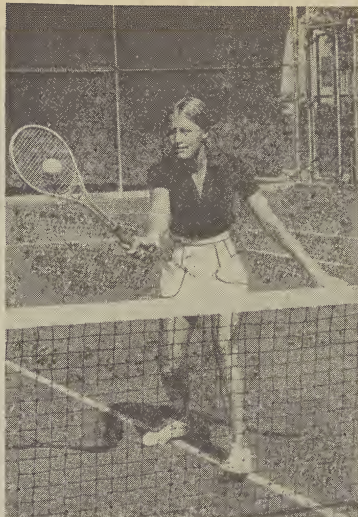
The men's team will match BYU senior All-American Mike Nissley, junior Eric Peterson and freshman Paul Bernstein against a Trinity team that won second place at the NCAA team championships last year. Junior Eddie Reese and freshman John Benson will be the top contenders for the Tigers.

Nissley, a transfer from Santa Monica Junior College where he was All-Region and All-Conference, advanced with BYU partner Bruce Kleege from winning the WAC championship to the semifinals of the 1976 NCAA doubles competition.

Peterson, a transfer from San Diego City College, led his team by winning singles and doubles in the Southern California Junior College Division. He was the California Junior College Champion.

Bernstein was the California High School Champion, the C.I.F. Individual Champion and the C.I.F. Team Champion.

Trinity's Eddie Reese was Florida State High School singles



Cougar tennis star Karen Kennington, an All-American, will play for BYU against national power Trinity Friday in the World Team tennis tournament.

champion and ranked in the top 10 nationally in boys' 12, 14, and 16 singles.

Tiger John Benson is the only four-time Colorado State High School singles champion. He was a semifinalist in four major championships in 1977 and won the USTA National 18 championship and was a member of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Team.

The Cougars have had at least two weeks to get ready for the match. But men's coach Wayne Fescoe said "I'm not sure that time alone would provide us with what it takes to beat a team like Trinity."

"When you schedule a team like Trinity, you know you'll be facing the top college talent in the country. The men's team was No. 2 in the nation last year, and the women are always ranked among the top three."

## Golden Eagles Hockey follows BYU, Utah game

The BYU ice hockey team plays the University of Utah in action prior to the Golden Eagles game against Ft. Worth (Central Hockey League) this Friday at 6:15 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

"The BYU-Utah game is part of the 'University Night,' sponsored by the Golden Eagles professional hockey club," said Hockey Coach Walt Mehr.

Mehr also said that Mark Kelly, public relations director for the Golden Eagles, will speak to interested students in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, Thursday at 3 p.m.

Kelly's appearance is being sponsored by the BYU hockey team in conjunction with "University Night," said Mehr.

The BYU-Utah game in the Salt Palace will start at 6:15 p.m. Tickets are regularly selling for \$4.50 will be sold for \$2, and will entitle students to admittance to the college and the Golden Eagles game. Tickets are available at the Varsity Theater ticket office.

Last week BYU attended the Tahoe Invitational Hockey Tournament held in Blythe Arena, Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the 1980 Olympics.

Stanford defeated BYU last Friday

night 6-3. The undefeated Cardinals broke open a scoreless duel at the halfway point in the game. BYU goals were scored by Dana Marrow on an assist by Randy Jensen in the second period, and again in the third on a solo shot. Dave Hills scored the third BYU goal (unassisted) also in the third period. Karl Robertson was the BYU defending goalie.

The Cougars then lost to Cal-Northridge 3-1. CSUN defeated a tired BYU club early Saturday morning even though the Cougars outshot the Californians by a 2-1 margin. Two early goals proved to be the deciding factor. BYU's tally came in the third period as Dana Marrow scored on assists by Randy Jensen and Dean Harvey.

Cal-State Northridge leads Division I of the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association. The league includes both UCLA and USC.

BYU beat San Diego State 4-2 in their last match. Mehr said the BYU club showed great character in coming back Saturday evening to defeat the Aztecs. A four-goal rally overcame an early San Diego lead.

## Women golfers fifth in San Diego meet

With a fifth-place finish at the Artec Golf Invitational in San Diego last weekend, BYU may have finally found a competitive women's golf team.

Even though BYU has sent complete teams into tournaments in the past, only one or two players have been strong enough to gather points.

"The girls just found out they could play," said Cougar Coach Gary Howard. "And if our less-experienced players hadn't developed the jitters from being paired with some of the top collegiate golfers in the country, we would have finished higher than fifth."

Sophomore Karen Brown, who started her freshman year on the women's basketball team, was initiated into golf less than a year ago by her roommate, Pam Miller, BYU's No. 1 player. Miss Brown carded scores of 87-81 at San Diego, gaining confidence by shooting one over par on the last nine of the tournament.

Other BYU scores were Pam Miller, 78-80; Tiru Fernando, 81-79; Jody Reuss, 85-90; Julie Cloward, 99-88; and Nancy Bradbury, 92-90. The four lowest scores count toward team totals.

Miss Miller tied for ninth and Miss Fernando for 15th in the individual competition, which was won by Holly Hartley of Tulsa University with 73-73.

## Officials test to be given

The officiating test for students preparing to be men's intramural basketball officials will be given for the last time Wednesday and Thursday, according to Diana Davis of the Intramurals Office.

The test will be given Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in 280 SFH, and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in 267 SFH.

The Intramurals Office will also sponsor an arm wrestling demonstration.



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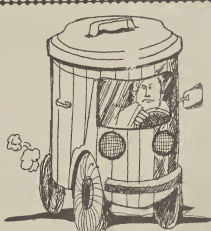


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